

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1876.
PRESIDENT TILDEN.

Governor Grover has settled the business. He knew that Mr. Tilden was the people's choice; he knew that the suspense was working great injury to the business interests of the country; he also knew that ex-postmaster Watts was ineligible, and he did not hesitate to act. Our dispatches show that he was altogether too wary and long-headed to be overmatched in the game.

This settles the matter beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Equity and the popular vote have been reinforced by the strict letter of the law. We have stolen the newly-acquired thunder of the republicans. All at once they set up a hue and cry that the certificate of the official head of a state must be respected. They put themselves on a strict state-right platform. All right; respect Grover's certificate. If you do not, the democrats can not be expected to swallow the villainous frauds that Chamberlain, Stearns and Kellogg have certified to—can they? "Caught in our own trap," will be the just and universal verdict.

Let us conclude, fellow citizens, with an editorial extract from Parson Brownlow's paper of last Wednesday morning:

If the vote of either Florida or Louisiana had been given to Tilden, that man and his friends, as law-abiding citizens, would have quietly submitted to the will of the majority, expressed as provided by the laws of the United States and of the several states, and Mr. Tilden would have been inaugurated without opposition. This has been the republican view of the case from the beginning. Even if Tilden should succeed through a miserable subterfuge like that hinted at in our dispatches this morning relative to the vote of Oregon, in stealing a vote, the republicans would submit, knowing that there is no legal remedy.

The Parson did not in his true anticipation the loss of a vote in Oregon. He was really pettifogging the foregone conclusions in Florida and Louisiana, and to make his case the stronger he admitted what the rest of his party will be forced to admit—that Samuel J. Tilden is now beyond dispute the popular and constitutional successor of the man who was once seventeen years old.

A PERSONAL ISSUE.

Some days ago we published an advertisement that related to a distressing personal issue. Just to the assailed party demanded that he should have a hearing in these columns. He has it this morning. The whole matter is one that should never have come before the public, but it is altogether too late to urge such a course on either side. Mr. Olive's reply first appeared in the Oglethorpe Echo, in which paper we find the following editorial remarks:

With Mr. J. T. Olive we are well acquainted, and know that nothing further from his mind than falsehood; from his character than any ungenerous conduct; or from his noble and gallant heart than fear. While his dependent family, position and aspirations present a resort to a duel, his gallant record in peace and war prove him anything but a craven. His high character will gladly be sustained by the best of peace and state.

We have never met Mr. Warnock Echols, he being a comparative stranger in our country and state.

With parties of the above named character we feel assured, if the attempt is made, at least an honorable adjustment of the matter at issue can be made, without a resort to the code of honor or blood. In the name of peace, let some of our peace-loving and Christian citizens interpose and stop this miserable affair where it is.

Jim Redpath, of the New York Times, is now thumping Georgia over her class in forehead. The strangest thing about Redpath's philippics, that nearly every complaint he makes in regard to the manner in which elections are conducted in Georgia, is directed at the state constitution made by the radicals and carpet-baggers. Let Redpath content himself. There will be some severe changes made in our organic law before many months, and then we shall expect to see him cheerfully join in the applause—notwithstanding the fact that he is a confirmed time-lagger.

Admiral, of Vermont, seems to be in earnest in regard to his candidacy as elector. He is making an enthusiastic contest. Having filed his protest yesterday against the appointment of Sollice, he voted unanimously for our uncle Samuel, and appointed himself a special messenger to bear the ballot to Washington, where it will be digested by congress.

Bill Chandler and Barlow, who aided the radicals in Florida, seem to have been powerful debaters, as well as statesmen. Little drops of water and little grains of sand make the mighty ocean and the mighty land.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Oct. 28, 1876.

Mr. W. E. McCoy, Augusta, Ga.:
SIR—Yours of the 28th of October, postmarked October 30th, reached me yesterday, in which you state "I did not make the statement in reference to the election of Mr. Tilden." I am, as stated by me in my communication of October 21st.

In my recital, it is possible that I may not have quoted the exact language of the statement, word for word, and I now ask if you ever asserted or repeated to Mr. R. H. Lampkin, or any other person, a story or statement as to the conduct of Mrs. Moina H. Johnson relative to any portion of her life prior to her marriage, which statement was detrimental to her character as a pure and virtuous woman, and if so, your author and your reason for promulgating the slander.

This will be forwarded to you by my friend, W. E. McCoy.
Respectfully,
WARNOCK ECHOLS.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Nov. 7th, 1876.
DEAR SIR—Please find enclosed my reply to Mr. Warnock Echols' letter of the 1st inst., which accomplished yours to me of the 1st inst.

Yours,
J. T. OLIVE.

There is strong talk of impeaching Grant. Let us remember Santo Domingo.

A BRIEF epic on Florida from the talented pen of the Burlington Hawk-eye man is now in order.

There is strong talk of impeaching Grant. Let us remember Santo Domingo.

J. T. OLIVE'S REPLY.

A TERRIBLE SCANDAL GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC.

The Echo-Oglethorpe Correspondence published in Fall—A Shocking Story of Infidelity—An Alleged Confession of Mrs. Moina H. Johnson.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 9th, 1876.

Mr. J. T. Olive:

SIR—Statements made by you to parties in Athens, Ga., to the effect that my sister-in-law, Mrs. Moina H. Johnson, while attending school in Macon, was guilty of conduct which, if true, would forever deprive her from society, came to my knowledge on last Saturday.

I respectfully, but firmly, demand the author of the statements made by you in Athens, Ga., to the effect that my sister-in-law, Mrs. Moina H. Johnson, while attending school in Macon, was guilty of conduct which, if true, would forever deprive her from society, came to my knowledge on last Saturday.

This will be forwarded to you by my friend, W. E. McCoy, to whom all statements made by you or through your friend will direct your reply. I am, very respectfully,

WARNOCK ECHOLS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10th, 1876.

Mr. J. T. Olive, Lexington, Ga.:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find copy of my letter to Mr. Warnock Echols, dated Oct. 9th, 1876, and addressed to you which fully explains itself.

My reason for adopting the manner of transmission by mail is on account of the distance. Very respectfully,
W. E. McCoy.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Oct. 16th, 1876.

SIR—Yours of the 9th inst. was not received by me until the 14th inst., as I have too late for an earlier reply, as I have no mail from this place on Sunday.

As I understand your language, you assume to know the facts of the case, and to state them in a manner calculated to excite the passions of the public. I have no objection to your stating the facts as you know them, but I object to your stating them in a manner calculated to excite the passions of the public. I have no objection to your stating the facts as you know them, but I object to your stating them in a manner calculated to excite the passions of the public.

Again I respectfully submit that your communication, in which you state that my sister-in-law, Mrs. Moina H. Johnson, while attending school in Macon, was guilty of conduct which, if true, would forever deprive her from society, came to my knowledge on last Saturday.

I am, very respectfully,
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DEAR SIR—Yours of the 16th inst. was received by me on the 17th inst. I have no objection to your stating the facts as you know them, but I object to your stating them in a manner calculated to excite the passions of the public.

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The matter is in the hands of the law. Give the unfortunate woman your assistance in the trial of the case, and you will be vindicated by the favorable event of the case, I submit, most respectfully, that you have no cause to complain of anything that I have said or done in relation to the case. I am, very respectfully,
J. T. OLIVE.

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B. BRANDRETH, Pres't,
No. 224 Canal St., New York.

Now Advertisements.

NOTICE TO THE

RUPTURED.

All persons suffering from this terrible calamity should avail themselves of the opportunity given them by the temporary presence in this city of

Dr. W. G. Crempien

and obtain his treatment without delay. He has opened an office at the

Calloway House,</

